

SUBMARINE GAVE ARABIC NO CHANCE, ALL AMERICAN SURVIVORS DECLARE

GERMANS TAKE CITY OF NOVO GEORGIEVSK IN DRIVE NORTH

Kaiser Hastens to Congratulate
General Von Beseler, Who
Took Six Generals and 85,
000 Men Prisoners.

Fortress Surrendered After a
Week of Steady Bombard-
ment by Howitzers—Was
Warsaw Defense.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The
Petrograd correspondent of the
Morning Post reported today
that the Russians are seriously
considering moving the capital
from Petrograd to Moscow. This
is not because of fear of a Ger-
man advance on Petrograd, he
reported, but because it is gen-
erally realized that Moscow is
more ideally situated for the
governmental seat.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—News
agency dispatches today announce
the capture of Novo Georgievsk,
the Russian fortress north-west of
Warsaw, by the Germans.

Six Russian generals and 85,000
men were captured by General
von Beseler's troops.

German howitzers have been
battering at the fortress of Novo
Georgievsk since the fall of War-
saw, a fortnight ago. Instead of
evacuating Novo Georgievsk, the
Russian grand duke decided to
leave within the fortress a garri-
son of about 50,000 to 75,000 men
to block the German advance.

ON HIGH PLATEAU.
Standing at the junction of the Vis-
tula and the Bug, upon a high plateau
that enabled its guns to sweep the sur-
rounding plain, Novo Georgievsk was
considered one of the strongest for-
tresses of Russia. Napoleon first dis-
covered its possibilities in 1807 and erected
defenses. In late years the Russians
improved the natural advantages of the
position and designed a fortress to pro-
tect Warsaw from assault from the north.

A series of outer forts, two strong
citadels, eight bridgehead positions, and
a number of armed suburbs were
counted upon to repel all enemy at-
tacks. The Germans first invested the
city when the Warsaw garrison retired,
drew the ring tighter, and then began
systematically battering in the Novo
Georgievsk forts. Four of the strongest
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KURDS MASSACRE ARMENIAN WOMEN

Thousand Mothers and Children
Locked Up in Burning Build-
ing, Says Petrograd.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 20.—One thou-
sand Armenian women and children
were locked in a wooden building by
Kurdish tribesmen near Van and the
building then set on fire, according to
dispatches received here today report-
ing the renewal of atrocities against
the Armenians. A few of the women
broke out, but the majority perished.
In one village all the Armenians but
thirty-six were massacred by the
Kurds, the dispatches said. In another,
a score of women, after being mis-
treated, were bound, together with
some children and thrown into Lake
Van.

Brazil's Mexican Envoy
Calls at White House



SENOR JOSE CARDOSO DE
OLIVEIRA.

POLICE ON GUARD AS LEO FRANK IS BURIED

Only Family and Few of Closest
Friends Attend Funeral of
Mob Victim.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The final
chapter in the Frank case today
when the body of the young victim of
Georgia lynch law was buried in Cy-
prus Hills Cemetery.
The funeral was strictly private, at-
tended only by members of the family,
and a very few close friends.
A squad of twenty-five policemen kept
the streets approaching the Frank home
clear for half a block. There was no
demonstration.
Frank's widow almost collapsed at the
door of the family residence.

FIRE ON BOARDWALK AT ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,
Aug. 20.—A fire, which has al-
ready gutted half a dozen small
shops on the boardwalk and
threatens the \$500,000 Strand
Hotel and Haddon Hall, is rag-
ing along the entire square here
between Pennsylvania and
North Carolina avenues.

HEAVY RAINS FLOOD HOMES IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—A heavy rain,
starting late Thursday, is still contin-
uing this morning and has flooded res-
idence sections in southwest St. Louis.
Police have been unsuccessful in at-
tempts to aid several families marooned
in the upper stories of their dwell-
ings. Telephone appeals for aid said
portions of the South Side are under six
feet of water.
Car tracks on many lines are covered,
and many washed out.
A tunnel connecting the Clark street
postoffice with the Union Station is
half filled with water.
Several tugs and dredgeboats are
at work. The destruction of the
life-saving station at Surf Side, fifty
miles below Galveston, has been con-
firmed.

MEXICO CHIEFS DEFY WILSON, STANDING BY GEN. CARRANZA

Message Received at State De-
partment From Four Gener-
als, Saying They Will Stand
or Fall With First Chief.

Secretary Lansing Thanks Min-
ister Cardoso, Brazilian En-
voy to Mexico, for Services
to Nation.

Formal notices were served to-
day on Secretary of State Lan-
sing and the Latin-American diplo-
mats who took part in the recent
Pan-American-Mexican confer-
ence, by four of Carranza's gen-
erals that they will stand or fall
by Carranza's response to the Pan-
American appeal.

The communications received at
the State Department today were
from Gen. Candido Aguilar, gov-
ernor and military commander of
the State of Vera Cruz; Gen. Al-
fredo Elizondo, governor and mil-
itary commander of the State of
Michoacan; Gen. A. Ricaut, mili-
tary commander of the garrison at
Nuevo Laredo, and Gen. Francisco
Murguia, one of Obregon's di-
vision commanders.

THANKS CARDOSO.
Secretary Lansing availed himself to-
day of the opportunity to express in the
warmest terms the appreciation which
this Government feels for the admirable
work of Senor Cardoso, the Brazilian
minister to Mexico, who has for some
time represented the United States at
the Mexican capital.
Senor Cardoso, accompanied by mem-
bers of his family and suite, arrived in
Washington this morning. They are
quartered at the Willard, Ambassador
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FOUR STEAMERS ARE SUBMARINE VICTIMS

In Twelve Hours German U-
Boats Sink Three British and
One Neutral Vessel.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Four more steam-
ers, including one neutral ship, have
been torpedoed and sunk by German
submarines within twelve hours.
Dispatches to shipping circles indicate
some lives were lost when the Spanish
steamer Pinta Castille was sent to the
bottom. Only three of her crew have
been accounted for. Crews of the New
York City, Baron Erskine and Reformel,
all British steamers torpedoed today,
were rescued.

It is also reported that the White Star
liner Bovic, a freight liner in the Aus-
tralian service, has been torpedoed and
sunk by a German submarine. The re-
port is not confirmed by the admiralty.
In addition to the Leyland liner Nicor-
sian was attacked and damaged by a
torpedo today. She was able to reach
port.
Two members of the crew of the Dun-
sley, torpedoed near the same spot
where the Arabic went down yesterday,
were drowned. Thirty-five other mem-
bers of the crew were landed today.
Thirteen British merchant vessels of a
gross tonnage of 22,370 fell victims to
the German war zone decree during the
week ended August 18, it is announced.
Ten small fishing vessels also were
sunk.
The Bovic is a 6,583-ton steel twin
screw steamer, built at Belfast in 1912.
She is 470 feet in length with a fifty-
three-foot beam. She was registered at
the port of Liverpool.

AMERICANS WHO SAILED ON ILL-FATED ARABIC

Following are the Americans known to be missing:
Bruguiere, Mrs. Josephine L. Woods, Dr. Edmund, Janerville,
Wis.

Following is a list of known American survivors, as given
out today by the White Star offices in New York:

Bruguiere, Louis, New York.	Day, John F. A.
Burgess, Fred.	McAllister, Rev. E. A., Cham-
Burgess, Mrs. Fred.	bersburg, Pa.
Calmon, James.	McTamney, Christopher, Tren-
Calmon, Mrs. James.	ton, N. J.
Collier, Philip W. A., Buffalo,	Moore, Leopold P.
N. Y.	Nebeker, A. H., Logan, Utah.
Collier, Mrs. Philip W. A., Buf-	Nolan, John, Trenton, N. J.
falo.	Road, Claude, Schenectady, N. Y.
Covington, Zillah, New York.	Rowley, James M., Chicago.
Covington, Mrs. Zillah, New	Ramadeil, W. E.
York.	Shrimpton, Miss Sadie Syra-
	cuse, N. Y.

State Department advises add the following American sur-
vivors to the above list:

Oullhan, James H., Philadelphia.	Olson, John, San Francisco.
Elmore, Thomas, New York.	Olchewski, John, Trenton, N. J.

Press dispatches from Queenstown carry the following
names of additional American survivors:

Hughes, William.	Martin, Frederick, Winston-Sa-
Kellett, J.	lem, N. C.
	Day, Miss L. G.

Liner's Sinking Seen As Germany's Answer To American Protest

Gravity of Diplomatic Situation Increased—President
Takes Long Motor Trip to Consider Crisis Alone.
Index of German Submarine Policy in Arabic
Attack, Officials Fear.

Sinking of the White Star liner Arabic by a German submarine,
without warning, and without giving the Americans on board a chance
to escape with their lives, has greatly added to the gravity of the com-
plications between the United States and Germany.

Stripped of all side issues and technicalities, this one fact looms
up today:

Germany has apparently given her answer to the note of July 21,
in which the United States with solemn emphasis said it would regard
as "deliberately unfriendly" further violations of the rights of Ameri-
can life at sea. Germany has apparently elected to proceed to destroy
passenger ships without warning.

INDICATES POLICY OF GERMANY.

Under the circumstances, even more
importance it attached to sinking of
the Arabic as an index to German pol-
icy rather than to the loss of the vessel
itself.
It is apprehended that the destruc-
tion of the Arabic will be followed by
the destruction of other passenger
liners and that no attention will be paid
to the principle of visit and search and
warning to those on board.
If this proves true, then almost noth-
ing can head off rupture of relations
with Germany.
It is not yet clear that such a rupture
will occur.
Some technical questions are being
raised about the Arabic, chiefly the
question of whether the fact she had
been under convoy, as stated in press
dispatches, changed her status.
President Wilson departed from
Washington by automobile this morn-
ing bound for Philadelphia. He will re-
turn tonight. He went to consult an
oculist, but it is generally felt that in
addition to this he desired to get away
by himself and think over the remark-
able situation which has arisen. Un-
doubtedly he realized that he could
take no definite step until all the of-
ficial facts had reached him and pend-
ing receipt of such information, he de-
sired not to be harassed.

Awaiting Full Reports.

Secretary of State Lansing said this
morning that the Government was
awaiting full information. He would
not discuss the situation. x x
Ambassador Page, Consul General
Skinner, and Vice Consul Thompson at
Queenstown are expected to send full
reports as to the facts.
It did not escape notice today that
the sinking of the Arabic occurred just
at the point where it was believed
had its hand more or less occupied
with Mexico. The time for Mexican re-
plies to the peace appeal will soon ex-
pire, and then a nice problem will be
presented for this Government. Has Ger-
many seized on this as a good time to
strike at the Arabic, thinking American
attention more or less diverted?

Question of Convoy.

The question whether the Arabic
was under convoy, when her convoy
ceased, and other technical questions
became of prominence today in con-
nection with the sinking of the Ara-
bic.

Dispatches say the Arabic had been
under convoy by British destroyers up
to the point where it was believed
danger of the German submarines had
passed. Then the warships turned
back.
The State Department indicated to-
day that a merchant vessel under con-
voy waived her rights as a merchant
ship. However, it seems the Arabic
was not under convoy at the time.
Indications are that the German
government may raise the contention
that the Arabic was under convoy or
under convoy when last seen by the
submarine commander. This would
raise a question of fact which would
probably take time to clear up and
perhaps tend to obscure the issue.
If the convoy was still in sight or
in close proximity it might with force
be argued that the Arabic was still
under convoy. Officials here, conse-
quently, will await with interest in-
formation on this point.

DEATH TOLL NOW 48; TWO U. S. CITIZENS ARE AMONG MISSING

Tales of Bravery Unfolded by Passengers.
Prima Donna Sang "Tipperary" in Life
Boat—Captain Dove From Bridge to
Save Women.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20.—Grand Admiral von
Tirpitz, of the German navy, has been decorated with
the order Pour le Merite by the Kaiser, as the result of
what the Kaiser called "Germany's increasing subma-
rine successes," according to Berlin advices today.

LONDON, Aug. 20 (10 a.m.).—Consul Frost, at
Queenstown, reported to the American embassy here
today that all American survivors are unanimous in
their declaration that the Arabic was torpedoed with-
out warning.

Unofficial figures received here today show that
forty-eight lives were lost in the sinking of the Arabic,
and that thirty of the 396 survivors were injured.

One of the missing passengers for whom all hope
has been given up, is Mrs. Josephine Sather Bruguiere,
an American society woman, prominent in New York,
Newport, and Paris.

Only six of those lost were passengers. The
others were officers and members of the crew, most
of them being men in the fire and engine rooms who
were killed in the explosion of the torpedo.

According to a later bulletin given out by the
White Star line office here, twenty passengers still are
missing.

The foregoing bulletin from London does not
agree with figures given out by White Star officials in
New York, who assert that only 423 persons were
aboard the Arabic, and that only thirty-two were lost.
The London estimate accounts for 444 persons on the
liner.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 20.—No survivor of the Ara-
bic disaster who was interviewed here today saw the sub-
marine that sent the big liner to the bottom, although sev-
eral said they saw the U-boat that a few minutes before
torpedoed the British steamer Dunsley, and believed it was
the same submarine. They agreed that the Arabic was
sunk without warning.

From the moment the heavy blow struck by the tor-
pedo rocked the steamer with a violent explosion, until she
sank beneath the waves there was little confusion among
either passengers or crew.

Men who had passed through other sea disasters said
today that nothing impressed them as much as the calm,
orderly manner in which the passengers got over the sides
within eleven minutes after the vessel was struck.

BOAT CAUGHT BY LINER.

The drowned were in two boats which capsized almost
immediately after they struck the water. One of them
was caught by the liner as she rolled over in her death
plunge.

Some of the occupants struggled to rafts and clung
fast until they were picked up by other boats. Those that
could not swim went down beneath the waves rolled up by
the sinking Arabic. Several of the crew, it is believed cer-
tain, were blown to pieces when the torpedo plunged into
the vessel's side.

Three things, the passengers agreed, prevented a
larger loss of life: First, that the sea was calm; second,
that lifeboats had previously been swung out to meet such
an emergency, and, third, that there was no panic and the
crew displayed good discipline in getting over the boats.

Many of the survivors landed here last night were suf-